



GIRL RESCUED: Fireman Allen Remley bends over 4-year-old Natalie Cooper and Donald Muske, volunteer captain, rushes up to assist. South Haven

firemen rescued Natalie and her 5-year-old sister, Lisa, from their smoke-filled South Haven township home yesterday. (Photo by Mike Appleyard)

Firemen Save 2 Girls In Smoke-Filled House

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

Firemen rescued two children from a smoke-filled South Haven township home Tuesday afternoon after a frantic search to locate the blaze.

Five-year-old Lisa Cooper and her four-year-old sister Natalie were listed in fairly good condition today

at South Haven Community hospital suffering from the effects of smoke inhalation.

A passerby reported seeing flames inside a house on M-43 near the Interstate 196 overpass at about 3:30 p.m. But when firemen arrived in the area they were unable to locate the blaze.

Firemen undertook an immediate house-by-house check in the area and discovered the fire at the Ronald Cooper residence. Officials later explained that the fire had blackened the windows concealing the blaze which originated in the kitchen.

FATHER ARRIVES

Firemen were not aware that the children were in the home until their father rushed to the scene. He attempted to rush into the home through a side door, but was driven back by flames.

The father and firemen forced open a front door and rescued the older girl who was in a daze from the smoke but not unconscious. The younger girl was

found unconscious on a bed in an upstairs room by fireman Robert Henry, who had donned portable breathing apparatus.

Firemen first applied artificial respiration until a rescuer was rushed to the scene.

"She (the child) was not breathing when she was brought out of the home," said volunteer fire captain Donald Muske.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

The child's breathing was restored and she was rushed to the hospital. The child regained consciousness

while undergoing treatment in the emergency room.

The fire was confined to the kitchen although the rest of the home suffered smoke damage. The cause and an estimate of damage was not available.

Officials said neither parent was home when the fire was reported. They said Mrs. Cooper had left for work at about 3:30 p.m. while Mr. Cooper was to have arrived home around 3:45 p.m. leaving the children alone for about 15 minutes.

Lakeside Girl Winner Of \$1,000 Scholarship

LAKESIDE — A Lakeside girl is one of the 340 winners in the sixth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro students.

She is Patricia E. Knight, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, Jr., of 92 South Lakeshore road, Lakeside.

The names of the winners were announced today by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which administers the program. Smith said the Achievement Program seeks to identify, honor and encourage outstanding Negro students.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Knight was awarded a National Achievement \$1,000 scholarship, which is one of the one-time, non-

renewable, unrestricted awards financed by Ford Foundation grants to NMSC.

Miss Knight attended Kenwood high school in Chicago for three years and was invited to attend Wellesley college in Massachusetts without finishing her fourth year of high school as an early admission freshman. She is now in her second semester of her freshman year at Wellesley. She is majoring in German and minoring in political science. Her future plans are as yet still undecided.

Miss Knight is the second member of her family to attend college at the age of 16. Her older sister, Francine, was 16 when she entered Michigan State university, where she was an

NIXON PUTS IT UP TO CONGRESS TO HALT RAIL STRIKE

Midnight Walkout Scheduled

Mandatory Settlement Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in his first big labor crisis, asked Congress to whip into law today a mandatory contract settlement for 45,000 shopcraft workers to block a midnight nationwide railroad strike.

"We must not submit to the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of the affected workers rejected a contract agreed to by their leadership," Nixon said. He urged Congress to impose a settlement agreed to by three AFL-CIO unions but rejected by the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, about 700 workers walked off the Penn Central's Collinwood repair yard, apparently in protest of the 14-month delay in settling the dispute. A U.S. District Court Judge issued a temporary injunction Tuesday night, but the workers ignored it.

The Senate Labor Committee and House Commerce Committee promptly scheduled hearings today on Nixon's proposal, the Senate committee calling in Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

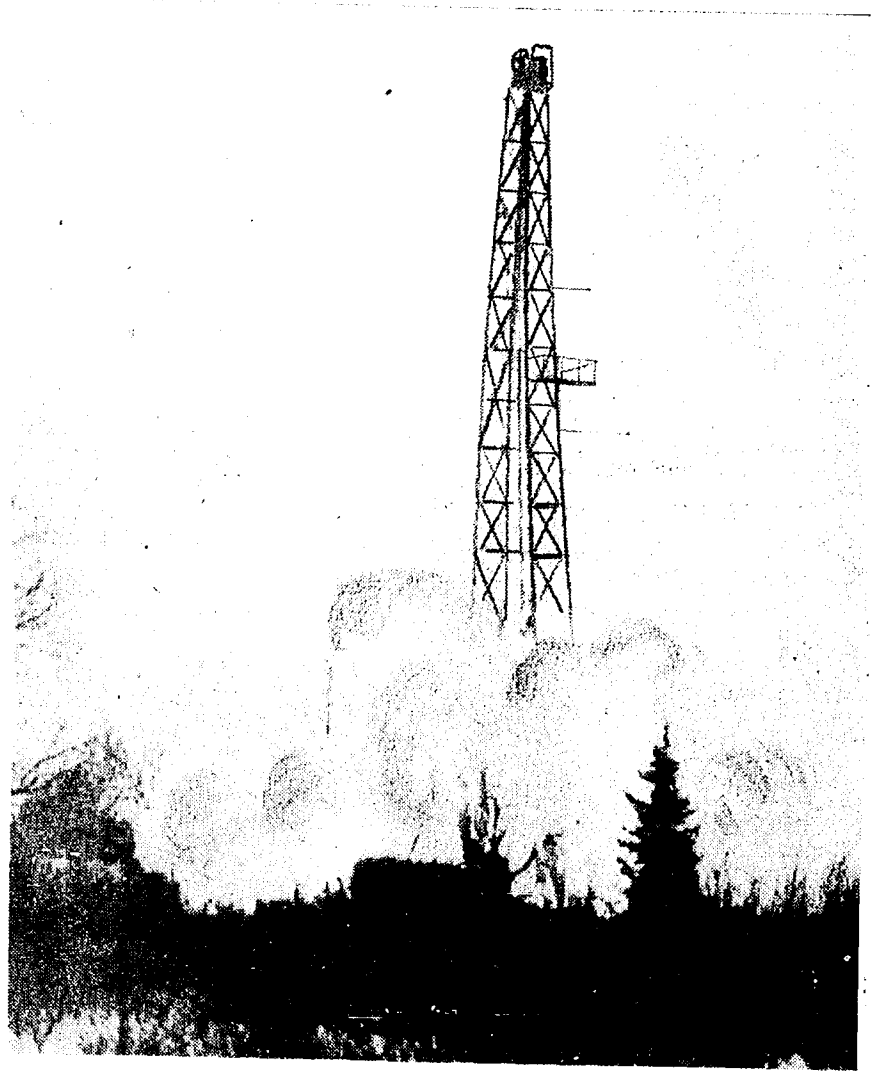
WEEK OR LONGER

While Nixon's proposal could be put through Congress by Wednesday afternoon under rarely used procedures, leaders were guessing action would take at least a week—and even longer if heavy opposition develops.

There is longstanding opposition in Congress to imposing compulsory contract settlements in labor disputes, but chief union negotiator William W. Winesinger predicted Congress will pass Nixon's compulsory settlement.

"It's a really ingenious proposal, albeit not unexpected. The three of us who have already ratified the agreement his proposal embraces are in no condition to complain," said Winesinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, largest of the four unions.

The Sheet Metal Workers, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



GAS WELL FIRE: Flames shoot from natural gas well today near Gaylord in northern Michigan. Drillers have called in fire fighting experts from Texas in hopes of dousing the blaze which has been burning since 2 a. m. Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Well Fire Expert Hired To Snuff Blaze

GAYLORD (AP) — "Cool" Matthews, assistant to internationally known oil well fire fighter Red Adair, began efforts to snuff out a raging gas well fire in Chester Township near Gay-

lord. Matthews arrived Tuesday night from his Texas headquarters to survey the fire which began with an explosion early Tuesday.

Plans were to run a pipeline to the North Branch of the Ausable River, about one-half mile away, and to use the water to make mud, which will be pumped down the well shaft.

Three men were injured by the explosion. Robert Hubbard, 32, of Ewart, remains in Otsego Memorial Hospital suffering from severe burns. Two of his brothers, Barry, 28, and David, 25, were treated and released.

The well was a wildcat operation, searching for oil or gas. It was financed by a Mount Pleasant group and contracted to the North American Drilling Co.

A Michigan State Department of Natural Resources geologist said the explosion was due to a material failure and not human error or any mechanical malfunction.

The well was 5,953 feet deep when the gas-filled

strata was struck and the blow-off occurred, he said. A blow-off seal did function, but the problem came as the pipe broke below the cap and escaping gas exploded, according to the geologist.

School Aid Measures Advanced

Both the Michigan Senate and House took definitive action Tuesday on long-stalled school aid measures. A \$1.2 billion school aid appropriation stood on the brink of approval today in the House while in the Senate the key cigarette tax bill was reported out of committee. The cigarette tax bill is a major part of Gov. Milliken's education reform plan. See page 32.

Berrien County Sportsman's Club presents Wally Taber narrating "Circumpolar Safari" and "Whitehunter," Thurs. & Fri., March 5 & 6 at the St. Joseph High School Auditorium. Purchase tickets from Club Members or Sports Stores. Save 25c. Adv.

Remember T.G.I.F. Fri. with Ruth W. Captains Table. Adv.

Zollar Will Fight New DST Effort

LANSING — Senator Charles O. Zollar, (R-Benton Harbor), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, has renewed his opposition to the perennial proposals of Daylight Savings Time.

Zollar criticized DST supporters for their continued campaign to resurrect the controversial time issue. He said: "Year after year, this question appears on the calendar as a direct result of the desire of some Detroit commercial people to force the issue down people's throats."

The most recent DST measure will be debated on the Senate floor later this month.

WE WILL CONDUCT personal interviews for District Manager trainees for the Circulation Department of this newspaper. Permanent jobs with good future for hard worker. Must be over 23, good educational, personal background, producer. Must have excellent personal & business references. Be honorable. Call Mr. Bowie at 925-9022 and arrange for interview.

INDEX

Editorials	Page 2
Twelve Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers	Page 4
Obituaries	Page 14
SECTION TWO	
K-mart advertising	8 pages
SECTION THREE	
Sports	Pages 23,24,25,26
SECTION FOUR	
Area Highlights	Page 37
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 39
Markets	Page 40
Weather Forecast	Page 40
Classified Ads	Pages 41,42,43
SECTION FIVE	
Robert Hall	supplement
	12 pages



PATRICIA E. KNIGHT

of the advanced chorus, Math Honor club, German club secretary, Journalism club, Debate club, Kenwood Honor Society and Modern Dance club. She also served as a school news reporter. Her hobbies are sewing and handicrafts.

Skelton Becomes Ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton canceled a trip to Washington, D.C., Tuesday night and was rushed to his Palm Springs home suffering from what a spokesman called "a serious bronchial infection."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Unusual Civil Rights Employment Test

The federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and those adopted by the states forbid discrimination in employment by reason of race, color or sex; and some of the state statutes add a proviso against the age barrier.

The bulk of the discrimination complaints filed with the state or U.S. enforcing agencies follow the color line.

Lately, the sex claim is looming larger.

Many women are asserting their employers are withholding promotions or setting pay scale differentials for identical work requirements simply because of the ageless male belief that women should expect to defer to men.

Michigan has one dispute being batted back and forth by the Lansing bureaucrats with no final decision yet in sight.

Under Michigan law, an employer is limited to the number of hours he can work a female in a day or in a week. Some of the girls, abetted by the Washington bureaucrats, say this domestic statute illegally disqualifies them from overtime possibilities not found in the federal act.

On its way to the U.S. Supreme Court is an appeal by an Ida Phillips against the Martin - Marietta Company.

She is the mother of two pre-schoolers who applied as a trainee for an assembly line job and whom the company refused to hire.

Martin - Marietta gave as its

reason the fact of her being a pre-schooler mother.

A federal district court and a federal appellate court rejected her assertion that the company had applied a sex discrimination against her.

One of the three appellate judges dissented, saying that motherhood regulations on employment could be one of several neat devices to keep women away from many employment opportunities.

The Justice Department is filing a friend of the court brief in the case, arguing that the lower court's decision could discourage women with small children seeking employment and encourage them to go on the already badly swollen relief rolls.

The Supreme Court is not expected to render an opinion until October.

If it reverses the lower courts, it will have to be through the device of reading something into the law which Congress did not spell out in so many words.

In looking at the pragmatics of today's family economics, it would be a reasonably safe bet the Court might go along with Mrs. Phillips.

At least it occurs to us she should be given the chance to try out for the job. If her family situation subsequently indicates she can not cut it, then she comes under the basic anti-discrimination ban which says that ability, not race, color or sex, is the test to be on the payroll.

Saturday's Blackout

If skies are clear, a rare total eclipse of the sun will be visible Saturday afternoon over much of the eastern United States beginning at 1:16 p.m. EST.

Man has always been awed by the rare sight of a total eclipse. There was a time when the descending darkness of an eclipse was viewed with fear and foreboding, when it signified the possible end of all life. Primitive man would rush howling into the fields, shouting wildly and beating drums to frighten off the monster that was devouring the sun. The old superstitions have died but interest in the spectacular phenomenon is still high.

Perhaps as many as 60 million Americans will be watching as mid-day turns to night during the latest eclipse. Already dubbed the "eclipse of the century," the National Geographic Society reports it will be the most studied in history. The eclipse will streak a shadow path 100 miles wide across southern Mexico, the Gulf of Mexico, northern Florida, eastern Georgia and the Carolinas and the tip of Maryland and Virginia before heading out to sea. The period of total darkness will be from two to three minutes and that of partial eclipse about 2.5 hours.

The last total eclipse of comparable duration over the United States occurred in 1878. The next one comparable to the March eclipse will come in 2024, with a

shadow path running across the country from Texas to Maine.

Because eclipses were regarded in the ancient world as portents, a sizable number have been mentioned in history and legend. One of the first references is a Chinese tale four thousand years old concerning Ho and Hsi, the hereditary royal astronomers. They apparently preferred drinking rice wine to working, and failed to forecast an eclipse. The story has it that the king, after he got over his initial fright, had them executed.

In the Odyssey, Homer twice makes the wandering Odysseus predict that he will return home at the time of a new moon — the only period when an eclipse is possible. On the day when Odysseus was to become known and slay Penelope's suitors, the seer Theoclymenus notes among the portents of gloom that "the sun has perished out of heaven and an evil mist spread over all." This later was interpreted by Plutarch as a total eclipse of the sun.

The most famous of ancient blackouts was a total solar eclipse which the historian Herodotus states happened during a battle between the Lydians and the Medes in Asia Minor. As the combatants "saw the day turned to night, they ceased from fighting and both were more zealous to make peace." Astronomers pinpoint the battle as occurring on May 28, 585 B.C.

By comparing contemporary accounts of historical events with records of eclipses that have survived, scientists and historians have been able to calculate the dates of ancient events with what they are convinced is complete accuracy. Dates in Assyrian and Babylonian history back to 893 B.C. can be fixed due to a solar eclipse on the morning of June 15, 763 B.C. A lunar eclipse of Aug. 21, 776 B.C. and a solar eclipse of Sept. 6 of the same year are the first dates in Chinese history that are accurately known.

Thousands of astronomers and other scientists will be training carefully shielded telescopes and cameras on the new eclipse. An eclipse in 1919 provided the first opportunity to test Einstein's theory of relativity.

The new eclipse even has an economic side. According to the Wall Street Journal, high school seniors at Perry, Fla., along the path of totality, plan to sell 5,000 chicken dinners and 9,000 sandwiches to the expected influx of eclipse watchers.

To produce one ton of steel requires 25,000 gallons of water, five tons of air, and 700 horsepower hours of electricity.

'Scram, You-You Air Polluters!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SI GIVE OKAY FOR EXPERIMENT

—1 Year Ago—
Carl Kuyat, owner of a lakefront property at 28-E Lakeshore drive, won St. Joseph city approval to ring the eroding bluff with mammoth tractor tires.

Kuyat sought the approval in order to apply to the State Department of Natural Resources for a final go ahead. City Manager Leland Hill said he is recommending approval of the project because it could do little harm and, if it works, could help greatly.

IKE ENDS TOUR OF SO. AMERICA

—10 Years Ago—
President Eisenhower flew north toward home today after a triumphant four-nation South American tour marked by huge, enthusiastic crowds and a smattering of tiny anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Eisenhower was smiling and in obvious good humor as he said goodbye to President Frondizi. They had a final 15-minute talk aboard the sleek jet just before it took off.

BRITISH PERIL JAPS IN BURMA

—45 Years Ago—
A dashing 85-mile advance by British armored and airborne units endangered the entire Japanese position in Burma today.

The maneuver slashed every communication line between Mandalay and Rangoon. Eight airdromes were seized intact. Great stores were destroyed or captured and 1,600 Japanese killed.

WINS CONTEST

—25 Years Ago—
Norman "Babe" Glavin, well known Harbert resident, won the Chikaming township children's musical contest sponsored by the Women's Federation of clubs. Norman played his B-flat baritone. Runner-up was a Harbert boy, William Akin, who sang.

MOVES TO CHICAGO

—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. G. A. Lindley of 812 Broad street, who resided 13 years in this city, is moving to Chicago make her home.

NEW FACE

—29 Years Ago—
With \$150,000 put into the rebuilding of the City of Chicago the old familiar craft will not easily be recognized when she steams into the harbor about June 1.

TERMITES?

—29 Years Ago—
Dr. Higgins' wood pile was visited the other night by a thief who got away with a quarter of a cord of the doctor's best fuel.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

DOES NOT HATE TEENAGERS

First of all, let me thank you for affording me the privilege of expressing my opinion through your Letters to Editor column, and a thank you also to those who took the time to

contact me, whether or not they were in concurrence with my opinion, but saw fit, as I did, to believe in their opinion, and acknowledge the fact by either signing their name to their letters, or telling me who they were when they called.

The following are excerpts from unsigned letters received by me in response to my signed, published letter:

"So how can you judge this? Because he was a teenager?" In our opinion, you are not what we call a true resident or you would have kept your unkindly opinion to yourself. What right do you have to be critical of teenagers? You have no business expressing your opinions; Why do you hate teenagers? "It is none of your business."

Those letters were, by far, in the minority, in essence they appear to be stressing two points: (1) I have no right to be critical of teenagers, and (2) I have no right to express my opinion.

On the first count, let me say that no where in the article did I use the term "teenagers". Instead, I used the term "we", collectively, as both young and old are guilty.

On the second count, I refer those of you who feel you have the right to express your opinion, but apparently not the foresight to stand behind it, in choosing to remain anonymous, and I do not, I direct you to the Constitution of the United States, where we, as Americans, are granted various rights and privileges, and with special reference to the matter at hand, the right of freedom of speech.

In support of this, let me say that as an American, the right and privilege is mine, just as it is yours. Further to this, I speak for my entire family when I say that "We gave our fair share — we gave all we had!"

My father fought for our beloved Country in World War I, to preserve our rights. My two oldest brothers gave their lives in Korea, fighting for a Country they believed in. The third and final male member of our family, my youngest brother, is presently missing in action in Vietnam, because he too was fighting for something he believed in.

I feel that I would be doing each of them an injustice if I did not exercise my rights that they fought for, and yes, died

for, and, in this instance, my right is that of the Constitution providing for freedom of speech.

Again I sign my name.
MRS. JOHN D. SIEBLER,
South East Rd.
Bridgman.

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

A TEA TASTING MOUTHFUL

The discovery by President Nixon of an old federal enactment for the position or positions of tea tasters at so much plus per year over a 75-year period should awaken the powers that be in all top positions in all government levels that within the pages of their legislative manuals and other volumes of laws and ordinances there may be, or should I say might be, an enactment or two which provides a few not so patriotic citizens with a subsistence totally unnecessary to or for the progress of our democracy.

Following this discovery it would not surprise the writer if many states, counties and cities, towns and villages could, if they wished or dared, dig out some old and useless, preposterous and unenforceable laws and rules as yet in force, and as with the federal government have provisions still in service with regular salaries thereto.

The 19th century gravy train has picked up a long line of cars, even though a few have been pushed over the hump and discarded.

The 20th Century train is fantastic.

One wonders just what the 21st Century will produce unless measures are adopted to compel all legislative bodies to clean house and bring their affairs up to date even though the time needed so to do may interfere with a vacation period. This however may necessitate a self imposed raise in salary. That is another bundle tossed on the gravy train.

Were all such outmoded laws repealed and the paper used thereby, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts would have enough paper accumulated to carry them through the next century. The total paper drive would be incredible. This of course, includes positions yet held for no good reason.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

It seems as if I have an unusual reaction to every drug a doctor prescribes for me. Is there any way I can find out before I buy a lot of expensive drugs how I will react to them?

Mr. E. E. T. Georgia
Dear Mr. T.: As I read your letter there seems to be a vague suggestion that your doctor is to blame for your reaction to the drugs he chooses. Doctors cannot be expected to anticipate the reaction of each patient to all drugs.

All manufacturers carefully screen these drugs with thousands of trial cases before they are permitted to sell them to the public. When mild side effects occur patients are warned of the possibility and urged to stop taking the drug immediately. When these effects are reported to your doctor, he may allow you to continue.

If you, as many people do, have a strange reaction to many drugs, it may be wise to order only a few. If no unusual reactions occur, more can be purchased and you can avoid the expense of collecting drugs that are apparently worthless to you.

Our son is 14 years old. He has a high-pitched voice which is a source of great embarrassment to him in school. Can anything be done to lower his voice?

Mr. M.P.R., Kentucky
Dear Mr. R.: It is not difficult to understand the embarrassment your son feels in this situation. Unfortunately, the cruelty of children to each

other is sometimes limitless.

It is rare for a congenital defect to be present in the voice box or larynx. This can be easily ruled out with examination by a throat specialist. There may possibly be a hormone problem that may be the basis for this persistent prepubertal voice. If this is not present, the next source should be the speech therapy. There are many highly trained therapists who may be a great contribution to lowering the pitch of his speech by special techniques.

This should be done immediately rather than wait for the possibility of the voice change to occur spontaneously. Every day that he is spared the psychological penalty for persistent high pitched voice is of great value to him.

My son swims in a school pool that contains chlorine. Can this in any way harm him?

Mrs. T. H., Illinois
Dear Mrs. H.: Unless your son has an unusual allergic reaction to chlorine you can be sure that there is no danger to his swimming in such a pool. The concentration of chlorine is small and in fact adds to his protection. There need be no concern on your part about this.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Small, tight shoes may be prettier but they can injure the feet.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q10	♥ QJ	♠ 853	♥ 853
♦ A36	♣ K10964	♦ A642	♣ 853
WEST		EAST	
♠ A642	♥ K9642	♠ Q10852	♥ 82
♦ K743	♣ 9	♦ KJ7	♣ A107
		♠ 9	♥ A Q J 7 5 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
3♣ Pass 5♣

Opening lead — four of hearts.

The hold-up can sometimes be used by declarer in suit play just as effectively as in no-trump play. The purpose is the same — to hamper communication between the defenders in the suit led.

To study the application of this principle, examine the North-South cards only and decide how declarer should play the hand after a low heart lead.

South sees that there is a grave danger of losing two hearts and a spade. If he takes the heart ace at once and forces out the ace of spades, the defenders can probably cash

two heart tricks and thus defeat the contract.

To protect against this, it would seem proper to play on the basis that the hearts are divided 5-2. Pursuing this possibility, declarer would duck the first heart, take the next one, draw trumps and lead a spade.

If the defender with the five hearts does not have the ace of spades, South makes the contract because the other defender does not have a heart to return when he takes the ace of spades. Dummy's heart loser would eventually go on declarer's third spade.

However, there is a good reason for South not to hold up in the present case, but to take the ace at once. He should assume that West does not have the K-Q of hearts, for West would surely lead the king with that holding.

Accordingly, declarer credits East with the Q-J when East plays the jack at trick one. Since South cannot make the hand if East has Q-J-x, his best plan is to take the ace in the hope of finding East with the Q-J alone.

After two rounds of trumps South leads a spade. Whether East or West shows up with the ace does not matter because, in either case, the defense cannot cash more than one heart trick. South's ten blocks the suit and East-West are effectively stymied.

BENNET CERF

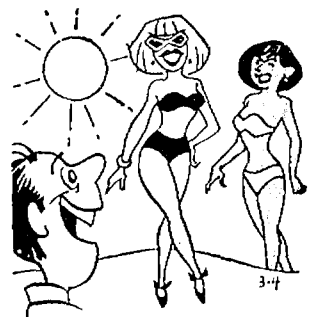
Try And Stop Me

Unmarried male vacationists with a roving eye would do well to heed the Voice of Experience — which would be the one belonging to Veteran Girl - Watcher Jerome Healy, Jr. — when they're surveying the girls on the beaches. "Pick up the pale ones," advises Jerry. "The tanned ones have been there long enough to acquire boy friends already, or there is something wrong with them, and furthermore, their vacation is probably almost over and they'll be going home soon."

An editor of Britain's Punch, who diligently reads all the medical journals, came upon one alarming snippet in which a Swedish doctor announced that mother's milk contains "more than twice as much poisonous DDT as is allowable in commercial milk." It's this sort of item, broods ye editor, that drives a man to the bottle.

Have you ever expressed the desire to have one of those stuffed big fluffy goose - feather mattresses on your own bed? Listen, then, to the complaint of the Bavarian Chamber of Insurance Companies. Eighty percent of German adults, they declare, keep falling out of bed — and more than six hundred of them die every year as a result!

One canny insurance agent suggested a law compelling



sleepers to wear safety belts — with resilient mats on the floor at bedsides.

Factographs

The oldest surviving printed book is in the British Museum. It is a 16-foot-long Buddhist scroll.

The oldest legislative body is the Althing of Iceland, founded in 930 A.D.

New Zealand is one of the world's greatest sheep and cattle countries.

The earthworks and stone circle at Avebury, Wiltshire, are Britain's largest prehistoric monuments.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

Twin City
News

DELAYING TAXES CHEAPER THAN BORROWING



ALBERT ROMEO, SR.

Romeo Still Champion Fund Raiser

Dance Brings In \$523 For MOD

Albert Romeo, Sr., proprietor of the Blue Bird tavern, is still the undisputed individual champion fund raiser for the Berrien county March of Dimes.

Romeo retained his title by turning over \$533.48 to the March of Dimes from proceeds of the annual benefit dance held last month at the tavern, 1304 Territorial road, Benton township.

Andrew Novikoff, executive secretary for the March of Dimes, said benefit dances staged by Romeo have raised \$6,880.08 in 17 years.

Romeo said his fund-raising activities are far from an individual matter. He couldn't do it alone and cited co-workers Earl and Addie Crawford and Marion Allee, plus eight bands for the success of this year's dance. Musical groups which donated their services:

Billy Joe and The Timberjacks; Melody Masters of Bud Terry, Karen Kellee, All Tucker and Pee Wee Adams; Arvie Kiser and The Tall Timber Boys of Harold Thomas, Arnold Thomas, Neil Thomas, and Debbie Cartright; The Strangers of Roy Monahan, Gary Sears, Wally Nedham and Chuck Steele; Blacky Collins and George; The Country Breed of Jim Stull, Ronnie Reed, Wayne Humphrey and Bill Wallace; Sharon and The Western Gentlemen of Sharon Anderson, Bob Scott, Dale Turner, and Wally Nedham; The Shades of Whiz with Lonnie Cleary, Gary Prueell and Jim Prueell.

Ed O'Brien was master of ceremonies for the dance.

Auto Dented By Bricks At Bard School

A Coloma man told Benton township police his car was dented by bricks when he drove past Bard school yesterday. William Bohannon, 379 Timber drive, said approximately 20 black youngsters threw bricks. The incident occurred about 4:30 p.m. The side of the car was dented, he reported.

HOME FROM FLORIDA

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Ruth Howard returned home this week after spending five weeks with Mrs. Geneva Lee in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Shoreham Okays Plan For 32 Town Houses

Project Estimated At \$500,000

Contractor William Sorrells of Stevensville unveiled a \$500,000 executive housing project last night to Shoreham village trustees who gave it quick approval. Sorrells proposes to build 32 two-bedroom town houses on the former Kloss property which lies in Shoreham along the St. Joseph city limits along the east side of Lake Shore drive.

The Shoreham village council planned to meet in special

BHHS Chief Murray Leaving

'Returning Home' To New Job In Florida

Fred Murray yesterday announced his resignation as Benton Harbor high school principal, effective June 30.

Murray said he plans to return to Florida at the end of the school year. He said he has been offered several school positions there and is seriously considering a job in the Miami area as district superintendent of technical education in Dade county.

INFORMS FACULTY

Murray, 45, told the faculty of his decision yesterday after the board of education was informed Monday during an executive session.

He was hired by Benton Harbor July, 1963, to replace Lionel J. Stacey who went to Lakeshore as superintendent after being BHHS principal 14 months. Murray was principal at Columbia high school, Lake City, Fla., before coming to Benton Harbor.

Details are not final on the Dade county job and a contract has not yet been signed, according to Murray.

He said he appreciated the support and courtesy he has received in Benton Harbor the past year and "the students are some of the greatest I have been associated with."

'RETURNING HOME'

The opportunities in Florida represent a promotion and "it's like returning home," Murray added.

He said the superintendent of technical education in Dade county involves responsibility for nine high schools, covering the entire county.

The Dade county post pays \$20,000, Murray said. His salary here is \$19,000.

Murray and his wife are the parents of two sons.

Lakeshore Deadline Is Friday

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of Lakeshore schools, reminded school district residents that Friday, March 6, is the deadline for unregistered persons to register to become eligible to vote in the April 7 school millage election.

Registrations with the clerk of the township in which they reside by 5 p.m. Friday. The school district takes in portions of six townships.

NEXT WEEK

BH Board Of Review In Session 4 Days

The Benton Harbor board of review will be in session four days next week to hear appeals on property assessments, according to City Assessor John W. Lottridge.

Sessions will be held at the assessor's office in the city hall. Days and hours of the sessions will be: Monday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, March 12, 3 to 9 p.m.; Friday, March 13, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

The board also designated next week as Jim Bellas week. Bellas of Sister Lakes is recovering from open heart surgery in a veterans hospital at Elmhurst, Ill., and area residents have launched a fund drive to help defray family expenses.

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FRED MURRAY
Will Leave BHHS

Scouts May Help In Changeover

Could Install New House Numbers

Boy Scouts from Troop '23, sponsored by First Congregational church, St. Joseph may make the switch to new house numbers in Shoreham easier.

Mrs. D. R. Drews, a council member whose husband, is scoutmaster of Troop '23, suggested the scouts as a civic service gesture, offer for a small fee attach new house numbers for those Shoreham residents who so far have refused to change. Her suggestion won speedy approval by other council members.

The numbering system came up at the monthly meeting of the Shoreham village council last night. Mrs. Drews, a member of the council, suggested the Boy Scouts be contacted to help in the transition. Several Shoreham residents, especially those living along South Lake Shore drive, have protested that they have changed house numbers three times already and balk at a fourth change.

The council members accepted the bid of U. S. Steel company to install 2,025 feet of aluminumized, 48-inch high fencing around the new village park. The U. S. Steel bid was for \$4,255. Also included is a baseball diamond backstop.

The village council voted to meet March 12 to canvass the March 9 vote for village officers.

Two Machines Taken At LMC

Benton Harbor police said two electric typewriters have been stolen from a building on the old Lake Michigan college campus on Britain avenue. Doris Badgley, a teacher who reported the larceny, said they were worth about \$350 each.

Lutheran Church Hit By Vandals

Third SJ Area Case In 10 Days

Berrien county sheriff's officers were investigating the third case of vandalism within 10 days at a St. Joseph area church.

The latest report came from the new Christ Lutheran church and school, Cleveland avenue south of Glenwood road in Lincoln township. Ernest Winter, school principal, reported Monday that both the school and church were entered with destruction of property amounting to several hundred dollars and small amounts of money stolen.

The First Congregational church, Niles avenue, St. Joseph, was entered twice within a week. On Feb. 22, vandals inflicted damage of at least \$1,000 on an echo organ. Last weekend, a church office was ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.

Damage at Christ Lutheran included a solar display valued at \$100, shattered light bulbs and discharging of fire extinguishers. Winter reported some petty cash was missing with a chemistry torch used to burn open a desk from which about 35 cents was taken.

The adjoining church and school were opened last year.

Landfill Planned At Keeler

KEELER — The Keeler township board last night acted to convert the local dump into a sanitary landfill in compliance with state law.

The board voted to advertise for bids for a bulldozer operator who would keep trash covered on a five-acre site, leased from John Wolff on his farm four miles southeast of here. Wolff last night was named custodian for the landfill, now open each Saturday.

The board also designated next week as Jim Bellas week. Bellas of Sister Lakes is recovering from open heart surgery in a veterans hospital at Elmhurst, Ill., and area residents have launched a fund drive to help defray family expenses.

Small Fire Extinguished At Ausco

St. Joseph firemen extinguished a small fire in coal dust on rafters in the foundry at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Graves street, St. Joseph, Tuesday morning.

Firemen used a booster line to extinguish the minor blaze. Firemen said the blaze was started from sparks from a furnace.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL. — Mrs. Howard Krone has returned to Ann Arbor for further treatment at the University hospital there.

Blame Laid On High Interest

Benton Township Treasurer Notes Tardy Payments

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

With today's high interest rate on money, it is cheaper to pay taxes several months late than to borrow money from the bank, according to Benton Township Treasurer James Culby.

Culby in a report to the township board of trustees last night, said this was one of several reasons why all township residents had not paid their tax bills by the deadline Feb. 14. Approximately 89.65 per cent of the tax spread was collected.

Culby compared the interest rate on tardy tax payments with that of banks, which has been around 9 per cent. Persons paying taxes after Feb. 14 must pay an additional 4 per cent penalty, he said. Each month thereafter, they pay 5 per cent interest.

Culby explained there was no special group. Delinquent taxpayers can be found in Fairplain, in big business and among farmers, he said.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Of the \$3,039,499.43 tax spread for the year, \$2,725,197.33 was collected, he said. The percentage compares similarly to 1968, which was 89.7 per cent, and 1969, which was 91.57 per cent.

Culby also explained how the money was paid in the two and one-half months taxes are collected: \$743,000 was paid in December so that some persons could claim deductions; \$391,000 was paid in January and \$1,589,000 was paid in February—most of it in the last four days.

Taxes were collected at the township municipal building until Feb. 28. They must now be paid at the Berrien county courthouse.

In other business last night, the board:

• Announced that the board of review will hold hearings beginning Monday. Persons wishing to meet with the board of review should telephone the township municipal building for an appointment.

APPOINTMENT MADE

• Appoint Robert A. Vandenbergh, 1087 Sylvan drive, as chairman of the township library committee to replace Atty. Patrick J. Kinney, who resigned last year when he moved out of the township.

• Referred to a committee two bids for a car for the building department. Bids were \$2,292.13 from Ashley Ford and \$2,511 from Blossomland Motors. The committee may accept or reject the bids, or advertise for new bids.

• Approved a zoning change on the recommendation of the planning commission. The change is from residential to commercial for property at Wells avenue and Territorial road. The property is to be used by Gene Peek as a welding shop.

• Approved a planning commission recommendation to grant Jack O'Brien a special permit to split a 150-foot lot into two equal sized lots. The lot is located in the Baldanza subdivision, Benton Heights.

• Requested that the Berrien county board of public works turn over to the township \$50,000 construction money not used. The money would go into the township capital fund.

Fennville Driver Held After Crash

Berrien Deputy Fred E. Reeves, Jr. arrested John Binkowski, 49, of Fennville, yesterday on several charges after Binkowski's car allegedly knocked over three mailboxes along Red Arrow highway, east of Coloma.

Binkowski was charged with drunk and disorderly, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and driving without a driver's license.

Deputy James A. Leonard arrested Michael F. Newberg, 25, of Spartan, on a charge of desertion from the U.S. Army. Newberg was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and was staying with a friend in this area, Leonard said.



FOURTH SET OF TWINS: A Holstein cow in the dairy herd on the Dale Preston farm, northeast of Eau Claire on M-140, shows off her fourth consecutive sets of twin calves. All of her offspring have come in pairs. The latest were born Sunday. Twin births in the bovine family occur about as frequently as in the human family. The mother's name is "Mo No. 1", denoting the fact she was the first daughter of a bull in the Preston herd that was named "Mo" after the navy's famed battleship Missouri, known as the Big Mo. (Staff photo)

Michigan Bell Installs Its Own 'Action Line'

Team Tackles Tough Problems

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. today announced it has begun a program to aid persons dissatisfied with the routine handling of their telephone problems.

Kenneth W. Thompson, general manager of Michigan Bell's Southern area, said a new service action team will help customers who feel they are

getting only "polite attention" and no real satisfaction through normal channels.

"Our customers expect and deserve excellent service and that is what we're providing for the vast majority of them," Thompson said. "But occasionally we boot one. When we do, we want our customers to complain about it — to us. It doesn't make sense to have our customers feel they need to go to consumer bureaus, agencies or elsewhere to have their service requests fulfilled. For these groups, in turn, have to work back to us."

Thompson said the new team will concentrate on such problems as delays in installation of service, missed appointments, recurring out-of-service conditions and similar cases. All sorts of service problems, however, will be handled by the team.

Thompson said the customer service action team eventually will operate throughout the area served by Michigan Bell. The makeup, size and work experience of teams will vary with each district's problems. In Benton Harbor, District Manager Harvey F. Dams will play a key role in getting the program started, Thompson said.

The service representative

will continue to handle most problems, Dams said. But in situations where she finds the customer's needs are not being met through regular channels, she will turn the problem over to the service action team.

While Michigan Bell employees are trained to respond to customers' needs, Thompson said, the action team idea goes a step further. "In effect," he said, "They will be customer advocates — 'ombudsmen' — representing the customers' interests."

Spring's Brief Fling Here Ends

Rain To Halt; Colder Tonight

Thunder, rain and occasional flashes of lightning hit the Southwestern Michigan area early this morning as a cold front moved in from the northwest causing temperatures to drop 14 to 16 degrees in one hour's time. The temperature drop ended almost springlike weather Tuesday.

Rain was expected to end this morning and temperatures were expected to decline steadily during the day. The weather bureau forecast for tonight calls for continued cold weather with temperatures ranging from 18 to 22. Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach the upper 30's during the day.

The mercury fell from the low 50's to the mid-30's from 7 to 8 o'clock this morning in the Twin Cities area as the cold wave moved in.

The Twin Cities airport at Ross field reported 1.8 of an inch of rain during the past 24 hours.

Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent Thursday. Temperatures are expected to remain between 15-35 degrees through Saturday.

THURSDAY

Fairplain Bands Plan Annual Music Festival

The Fairplain junior high varsity and concert bands will present their annual Festival of Music Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fairplain junior high gymnasium.

Raymond Norberg, director of the bands, said the music will be the same that the bands will play at the district band and orchestra festival Saturday at Niles Brandywine high school. The varsity band will perform at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the concert band at 3 p.m.

Thursday's concert is open to the public at no charge. Selections by the varsity band include "Military Escort March," "Kentucky 1890," "Kensington Overture." The concert band will play "Stars and Stripes," "Air and March," "Suite for Military Band."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

VILLAGES IN AREA ELECT OFFICIALS MONDAY



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: Board members of the Dwarf Fruit Tree association (from left) are Gordon Yates of Minnesota, Treasurer Wallace Heuser of Hartford, Vice President Ken McDonald of West Virginia, Loren Doud of Indiana, President John Bell of Illinois, Richard Mattern of Pennsylvania, George Whaley of Ontario, Secretary Rob-

ert Carlson of East Lansing, and Henry Bennett of New York state. The association ended its annual conference today with tours of various orchards, storage facilities and agricultural equipment manufacturers in southwestern Michigan. (Staff photo)

New Dwarf Apple Trees
More Like Berry Bushes

Fruit Growers Meeting Here

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Imagine an apple orchard so small the pickers have to bend down to pick the trees.

Dr. A. P. "Tony" Preston of the East Malling Research station, England, described apple trees that are dwarfed to the extent that they resemble bushes.

Speaking before approximately 300 members of the Dwarf Fruit Tree association's (DFTA) annual conference Tuesday at the Hilton Inn, Benton Harbor, Preston said that such dwarf trees have been producing high quality apples and phenomenal yields in England for some time.

The size of these trees ex-

emplifies the extent to which dwarfing has developed over the years.

The bush-size trees were produced on Mallings 3431 and 3426 rootstocks and are twice as small as the smallest dwarf apple trees grown in this area on EM-9 rootstocks.

Dr. Preston said the trees could get six pounds of fruit per

tree in their third year.

Other dwarf trees range up to 10 feet in height and some of the better rootstocks such as EM-7, EM-9, and MM-106 have produced around 2,000 bushel per acre.

Although dwarf fruit trees have been around for quite some time their presence in North America has only become evident to a great extent in the past decade.

The advantages of dwarf fruit trees over standard trees are so numerous however, that very few growers consider planting anything but dwarfs today. Various speakers indicated at the three-day meeting. Besides producing high quality fruit and heavy yields, dwarf trees are easier to maintain than standard trees, the fruit is easier to pick, and spraying programs are simplified.

In order for fruit to be of high quality and in abundance it must receive as much sunlight as possible. This is also a reason dwarf trees have grown in popularity, one speaker noted.

"Old standard trees which are 20 to 30 feet high and resemble an inverted pyramid block out most of the sunlight, hence nearly all of the fruit is in the top of the tree," Dr. Donald Heinicke of Wenatchee, Wash., told DFTA member.

"Dwarf trees must be pruned so that they resemble a Christmas tree (pyramid shape)," he said. "Thinning dwarf trees out so sunlight can be distributed throughout the tree is of utmost importance."

"In dwarf trees we are looking for horizontal growth, not vertical, and by training dwarfs in their first and second year this can be accomplished," Dr. Heinicke said.

Dwarf apple trees in England have been planted as close as 18 inches in the row and four feet between rows, according to Dr. Preston. Plantings such as this allow 1,000 trees to the acre.

Dr. Preston and Dr. Heinicke were the main speakers Tuesday morning and their talks concluded the formal portion of the DFTA conference.

Four former presidents of the association were also honored during the morning activities for their contributions to the dwarf fruit tree industry. They were: Wallace Heuser of Hartford, Raymond Klacke of Belding, Loren Doud of Indiana, and Gordon Yates of Minnesota. Dr. Preston also received a special citation for his research contributions.

During the afternoon, members toured Hilltop Orchards southeast of Hartford. There they saw pruning demonstrations of dwarf apple and peach trees, tree spacing systems, double and triple row plantings, propane orchard heating systems and mechanical hedging devices.

The conference ended today with tours of various orchards, storage facilities and mechanical equipment companies in the southwestern Michigan area.

New Buffalo
Also Going
To PollsStampobar Seeks
Second Term
At Stevensville

Most villages in Southwestern Michigan and the City of New Buffalo will hold annual elections on Monday.

The annual elections usually include some propositions or special issues on ballots in various communities. This year, there are none. Ballots will include only candidates for public office.

The City of New Buffalo varies from most home rule cities in Michigan, which hold annual elections the first Monday in April. The New Buffalo charter calls for its annual election on the second Monday of March.

TWO OPENINGS

At New Buffalo, four candidates are seeking two three-year openings on the council. They include incumbents Joseph Debiak, a staunch foe of Mayor Albert Mayer, and Alan Baines. Also running are William Leathers and Robert Nyström.

At Stevensville, Democrat village president Conrad Stampobar will try for re-election to a second term against Republican Charles Kenikowski. Stampobar on a sticker ticket last year upset long-time president James Small, a Republican.

Other village elections in Berrien county are at Baroda, Eau Claire, Galien, Shoreham, Three Oaks and Berrien Springs.

Villages of Grand Beach and Michigan have charters calling for elections in the summer.

In Van Buren county, village elections will be held at Bloomington, Breesville, Decatur, Lawrence, Mattawan and Paw Paw.

Village elections in Allegan county include Saugatuck and Douglas.

There were no primary elections in Berrien county villages, and only two primaries were required in Van Buren county — Decatur and Lawton. Primaries were required in both Saugatuck and Douglas.

All villages, except Shoreham, present candidates on Republican and Democrat tickets. Shoreham selects its candidates in a caucus.

NOT ENOUGH CANDIDATES
There are not enough candidates for offices in some Berrien county villages. This means that offices without formal candidates must be filled by write-in votes, or by the council by appointment after the election.

The village clerk's post at Eau Claire is a prime example of this. Mrs. M. Jean Bishop, incumbent clerk, did not file for re-election, nor did anyone else. Mrs. Bishop hasn't filed for the post two years, but each time was tapped by write-in votes.

This year, however, Mrs. Bishop, filed for a council post.

At Baroda, Mrs. M. Adeline Zordel, treasurer for three terms, did not seek re-election and no one else filed.

Three Oaks this year experienced a lack of Democrats to fill out a slate of office-seekers. Therefore, two Democrat incumbents are seeking re-election on the Republican ticket. They are Herbert Flick, treasurer, and Reynold Koze, trustee.

Mittan said he opposes the extra funds but will vote for the bill with the knowledge that it will go to a House-Senate conference committee where the extra funds will be cut out. Under no condition will he vote for more taxes to fund the education measure, he said.

Gov. Milliken's original request was for about \$948 million. "They're loading it up all the time," said Mittan. "I will vote for it to send it to the conference committee to let them cut it back where it belongs."

A vote on the measure is expected tomorrow or Friday, he said.

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MIGRANT SERVICES: Tri-CAP (the tri-county community action program) has opened a migrant referral center in Hartford to try and serve migrant's initial needs of food, clothing and shelter when they begin to arrive this spring with the help of community donations. Later on this summer the aides will refer migrants to other agencies set up to meet their special needs. Lucy Gonzales and Felix Mierles are employed by Tri-CAP at the center located on South East street, formerly Galati's restaurant. (Staff photo)

Migrant Workers Will
Hear Friendly Tongue

Help Center Opens At Hartford

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — Migrants returning to Van Buren and northern Cass counties this spring will be aided by bilingual Tri-CAP aides at a migrant referral center opened in Hartford last week.

Located at 14 South East street, across from the Hartford South elementary school, the center also will refer migrants on to the other social agencies that can help their needs during the summer. Offices such as rural manpower, social services and legal aid will serve the migrant's food, shelter, employment and medical needs. The OEO grants are for personnel to man the center and office expenses.

Mireles noted that the need for such a center was great because there are 238 migrant labor camps in Van Buren county alone with another 19 in Cass county. The 19 camps in Cass will be divided between Berrien and Van Buren counties for servicing needs. Another migrant referral center is at Berrien Springs.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Growers are also being asked to cooperate with the center by contacting the center if their help needs special attention or

if they have problems with their help.

Any donations to the center are tax-deductible according to Mireles and he said that pick-up of items could be made if citizens were unable to deliver. The center is listed under Tri-CAP, 621-2102.

Acting director at the center is Abel C. Rosales.

Two young Berrien county men had a family reunion recently more than 8,500 miles from home.

Spec. 4 Guy Hettlinger of Bridgman just happened to meet his cousin, Pfc. David Gorske of Stevensville at Boon Hoa near Saigon in Vietnam while both were waiting to be transferred to their units with the U.S. Army.

Spec. 4 Hettlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hettlinger of Bridgman, was at Boon Hoa to be transferred from the 1st Infantry Division to another unit. He had been stationed in Vietnam for more than a year.

Pfc. Gorske just arrived in Vietnam two weeks ago and is waiting for orders to be transferred to his unit in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gorske of Stevensville.

Both soldiers are 20 years old. Gorske is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Hettlinger is a graduate of Bridgman high school.

Oratorical Meet Moved To Hartford

HARTFORD — A district high school oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, will be held March 9 at the Legion's Stoddard Post 93 here, Edwin Foote, post commander said.

The contest originally was announced for March 8 at Lawrence high school. Foote reported that the auditorium was not available that day.

New Buffalo Feud Adds
Spice To City Election

Old Foes Facing Will Of Voters

NEW BUFFALO — Past differences between New Buffalo Mayor Albert Mayer and Councilman Joseph Debiak have added interest to the annual city election here Monday.

Mayor Mayer is not up for re-election. Debiak is up for re-election.

Debiak is one of four persons

seeking two three-year terms on the council. No propositions are on the ballot.

Other candidates are Alan Baines, an incumbent, and William Leathers and Robert Nyström.

Debiak last year was one of three plaintiffs in a suit to oust Mayor Mayer. They claimed that Mayer was ineligible to hold office under state law and city charter because Mayer allegedly owed some \$500 to the city as a surcharge for water piped outside the city to property he owned.

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick ruled in favor of Mayer, saying the defendant had not been billed for the water outside the city and paid bills for water to land he owned inside the city. An appeal was started, by the plaintiffs, but dropped in January.

Joining Debiak as plaintiffs were Burl Hatfield and Edward Baney, both unsuccessful candidates for council posts last year.

Debiak and Baines are each completing their first three-year terms on the council.

Debiak resides at 1160 Shore drive in Sunset Shores and is a local building contractor. Baines of North drive, Sunset Shores, is a salesman for a pattern making company.

Leathers is a former councilman and is a retired employee of Clark Equipment Co. He resides at 16 South Berrien street. Leathers served on the council for four years, 1962-66, when New Buffalo was a village.

Nyström of 283 South Mayhew street, is a science teacher at New Buffalo high school and a newcomer to local politics.

Mayer was elected to his fourth three-year term on the council last year. The council during its reorganization session after the election, named him mayor by a unanimous vote. Mayer served as village president here from March 1965 to the following November, when

the village assumed status as an incorporated city. He also served as mayor of the city from March, 1966, until March, 1967. Mayer will be up for re-election in March, 1972. The council, however, names its mayor after each annual election, with the post going to a council member.

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JOSEPH DEBIAK



ALAN BAINES



WILLIAM LEATHERS



ROBERT NYSTROM



COMPLETE 4-PC. NAVY-AND-WHITE ENSEMBLE
 Brass-buttoned 30" length vest (worn as a mini, too), A-line skirt, modified-flare pants, in bonded Celanese® knit acetate ... button-front blouse in white Arnel® triacetate. 8-16. **15.99**



**THE POPLIN
 NORFOLK STYLED
 SAFARI COAT**
 for big-value hunters!

10.95

Great new look in washable and water-repellent all cotton poplin ... Norfolk paneled front, full all-around belt through loops, two oversized patch and flap pockets, sporty leather-like buttons. Sizes 36 to 46.

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 9:30
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Discover newest Spring and Easter fashions for the family ... tremendous selections ... new-on-the-scene styles and colors ... everything at remarkably low prices that are our specialty!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY ... NO EXTRA CHARGE

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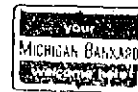
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

BENTON HARBOR

2160 M-139

1/2 mile South of Fairplain Plaza

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FASHIONABLE COATS
IN THE IMPORTANT
SPRING COLOR...
SOFT PEARL-GREY**

25.99 comp. value \$30

The new close-to-the-figure silhouette in coats, attentively tailored and importantly detailed. The braid-collared-and-trimmed coat has a waist-high pleat in back... sizes 3 to 13. The panel-front style has a seam-curved back with wide belt that repeats the coat's glowy smoky-grey buttons... sizes 8 to 18.

JUNIOR & MISSES' SIZES



**UNHEARD-OF
LOW PRICE
FOR SUCH
EXCITING
COATS!**

17.99
comp. value \$22

Here they are—the newer shaped-in-line coats and shortcoats, in a wide variety of top-fashion styles including the back-belted versions shown. The Spring fabrics, in soft-textured diagonal-weaves and basket-weaves... the most important new colors of the season. You'll find the very coat you have in mind!

**SIZES IN GROUP:
JUNIORS' 3 TO 13
MISSES' 8 TO 18**

17.99





Robert Hall



**WONDERFUL SAVING!
NATURAL MINK ON
SUPERB SUEDE COAT**

59.99
regularly 69.99

Unusual value at its regular low price... now a bigger-than-ever value! Soft, supple suede and beautiful mink... ultra-chic mandarin-style with open sides. Seam-defined detailing, concealed pockets... coat can be worn belted all-around, front-belted, or unbelted.

MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



**ORLON® KNIT
WEEK-ENDER
WITH THREE
ADAPT-MATES**

19.99 COMPLETE
fantastic value

You can take off for anywhere in this complete outfit! The brass-buttoned jacket with inverted-pleat back, pairs with the pants or skirt, giving you two much-in-fashion outfits at this low price! The season's top colors in Orlon® acrylic knit... its bonded lining assures smooth lines and better fit.

MISSES' SIZES 10 TO 16



**RAIN-OR-SHINE
EDWARDIAN MAXI**

21.99
sensational value



Water-repellent poplin of Celanese® Fortrel® polyester, and cotton... mock-tortoise buttons and buckle. Seam-shaped lines with inverted center-pleat reaching almost belt-high in back. Newest Spring colors... rayon taffeta lining.

MISSES' SIZES 6 TO 16

Celanese® Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries



**GENUINE SUEDE JACKET
WITH ZIP-OUT PILE**

29.99
regularly 39.99

Save \$10 on a luxurious quality jacket! Zip-out Malden pile lining of acrylic-and-modacrylic. Buttery-soft suede with sleek leather collar, pocket-flaps, and buttons... side slits.

MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

Robert Hall



Our
famous
couture
knits

**LUXURIOUS 3-PC. IMPORTS
IN PURE WOOL DOUBLE-KNITS**

26.88 you'll agree they're
worth \$40 to \$50

A new fashion-important Spring collection from British Hong Kong... the expensive-quality rich knits that have been made best-sellers by thousands of women! Beautiful full-fashioned knit ensembles with jacket, sleeveless shell, and skirt... soft to deep colors. Fantastic buys!

SIZES IN GROUP: 6 TO 18



Robert Hall



3.99 EACH

**SPECIALLY PURCHASED
FOR THIS EVENT! SMASHING
SEPARATES AND RUFFLED
SHIFTS...PRICED SO LOW,
WE EXPECT A SELL-OUT!**

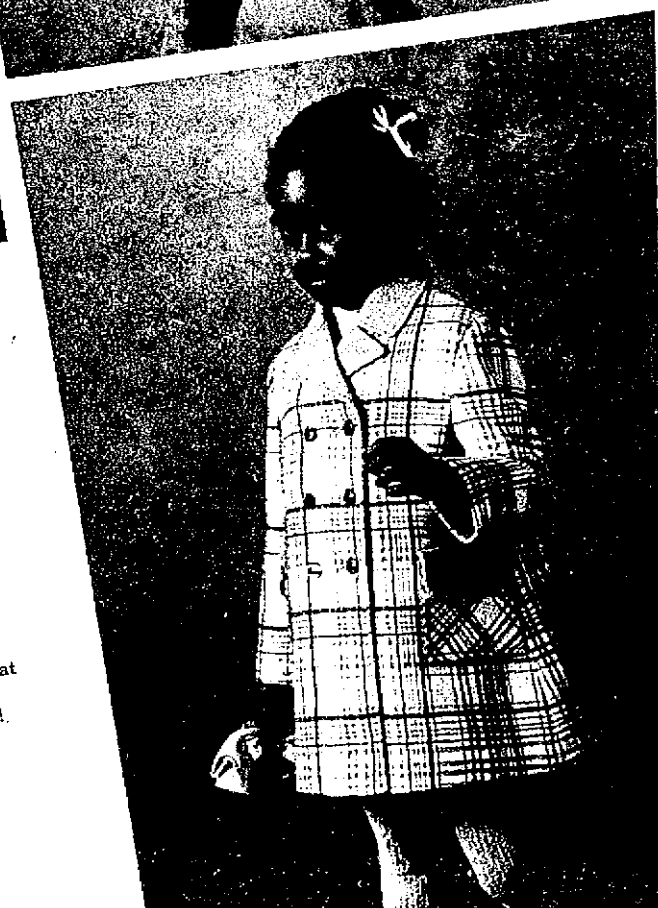
THE BLOUSES. Chic mini collars, long collars, one pointier than the next! Long sleeves, button cuffs or no cuffs; prints, solids. Sizes 30-38.

THE SLACKS. Fly-front, flare-leg slacks or cuffed styles, all figure-flatterers in solids or lively prints. Sizes 6 to 18 in group.

THE SKIRT. Rayon and flax fashion smartie with 2-pleat front, all around belt. Sizes 8-16.

BE-RUFFLED SHIFTS. Feminine charm with long pointed collars leading to fluffy ruffles, even to the cuffs. Flatterers in sizes 8 to 18.

Robert Hall



**ENCHANTING COATS
FOR YOUR BIG
AND LITTLE EASTER
CHICKS AT
ASTONISHING
LOW PRICES!**

Sizes 7 to 14
13.99

Sizes 4 to 6x
11.99

GIRLS' side-looped coat with contrasting panel front and low-waisted band buckle, turn-over collar, rayon lining. Laminated diagonal acrylic.

GIRLS' plaid coat with solid-tone collar, covered buttons and flap pockets, half-belted back, rayon lined. A real eye-catcher and a real value!

TOTS' laminated acrylic and linen plaid coat with contrasting solid color collar, flap pockets, smart back belt with button trim, rayon lining.

TOTS' red, white and blue laminated acrylic coat with button accent, miniature belt and buckles both front and back, rayon lining. Real adorable!



Robert Hall



DRESSES AND MORE DRESSES FOR GIRLS AND TOTS...ALL TERRIFIC VALUES!

Sizes 7 to 14

4.99

Sizes 4 to 6x

3.99

Just two from a holiday array of A-lines, low torso and regular waistline dresses, skimmers... with long or short sleeves, belts and bows, pleats and lace. Enchanting little dresses, all in great washable fabrics—polyester and cotton blends, Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayons, 100% cottons... in prints and solids... all washable, all wonderful at their low price!

MISSSES' PANTY HOSE...

1st QUALITY NYLON STRETCH

Don't miss this thrifty buy on the panty hose all modern women love and live in! Sizes A-B-C-D-E.

\$1



BOYS' SHIRTS IN SPORTY PLAIDS, NEAT SOLIDS

2.49

Snap up several at our terrific low price! Permanent press polyester-and-cotton blends in plaids and solids... spread collar, cuffed short sleeves. 6-18.

BOYS' BELTS 1.49

The harness look in wide widths to coordinate with wide-loop bell-bottoms. 22-28.



NEVER-IRON SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS AT AN EXTRA-VALUE LOW PRICE

Permanent press combed cotton-and-polyester blend in white and fashion-right colors... contour shaped for better fit. Regular and button-down collars, cuffed short sleeves. 6-18.

1.89

Also, in long sleeve shirts at 2.39

THE NEW DESIGNER INFLUENCE IN NEVER-IRON STRIPE DRESS SHIRTS

The most-wanted look in shirts... with new long-point collar, placket front, French cuffs... in stripes of blue, yellow, green or brown. Of permanent press polyester-and-cotton, 12-20.

3.99

Also, short sleeve shirts in solids and stripes at 2.99

BOYS' TIES stripes and solids... 99¢ new wide look... 1.49



Robert Hall



Easter brings out fashion's best in
SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS

19.95

Single-breasted

22.95

Double-breasted

The newest fashion leaders for boys... the *today-styled* two-button single-breasted suit... the six-button (three to button) double-breasted *shaped* Edwardian suit with flare leg trouser. Choose from new Spring fabrics, sizes 8 to 12.

DOUBLE-BREASTED PREP AND HUSKY SUITS

Prep sizes 13 to 20 from **26.95** Husky sizes 10 to 20 from **28.95**

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS!



BOYS' QUALITY SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

9.99

comp. value \$13

Dacron® polyester blends, rayon blends... stripes, plaids, solid blazers... shaped single and double-breasted models, 8-12.

Preps 13 to 18..... **11.99**

16.99

comp. value \$20

Wools, rayon-wools... shaped 2-button single-breasted model with wide lapels, deep vent... six-button double-breasted models, 8 to 12.

Preps 13 to 20..... **20.99**

FLARE DRESS SLACKS 5.99

Permanent press; in swing-y stripes, Western pockets, 8-18.



NEVER-IRON SLACKS FOR DRESS-UP-TIME

4.49

Sizes 6-10

5.49

Sizes 12-18

Hall-Pre® Permanent press rayon-and-acetate, fortified with nylon. Pre-hemmed tapered model in Spring shades.

GET YOUR SHARE OF FLARES IN STRIPES, PLAIDS

4.49

value-priced

Lean-jeans in permanent press polyester-and-cotton, with flare bottoms. Terrific in tartan plaids, double-track stripes! 6 to 18.

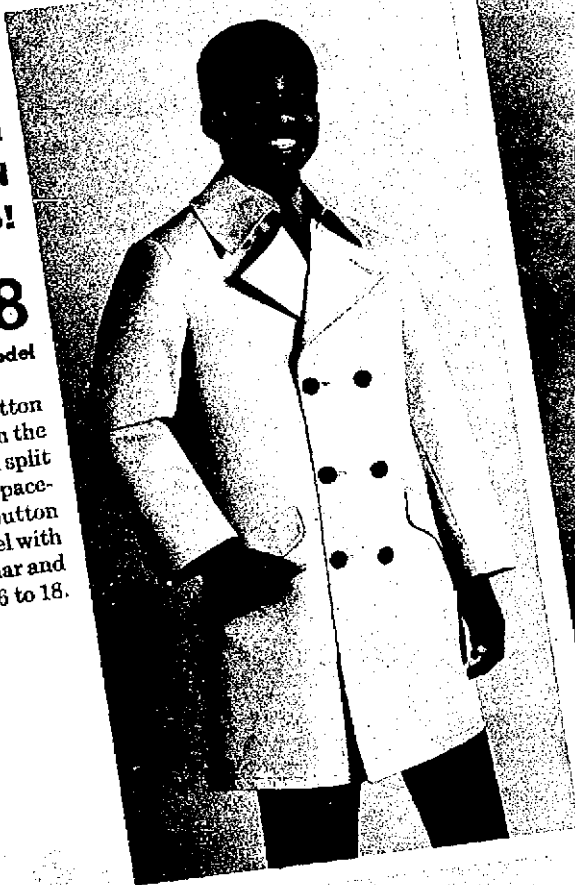


**LOWEST PRICES ON
NEWEST STYLES IN
ALL-WEATHER COATS!**

11.88
Fly front model

13.88
Edwardian model

Cravenette-treated all cotton
plaids, checks, and solids in the
traditional single-breasted split
shoulder model or the pace-
setting double-breasted six-button
Edwardian *shaped* model with
new-look guardsman collar and
deep-cut center vent. Sizes 6 to 18.



Terrific
twosome!

**NEW
BLAZER-STRIPED
DOUBLE-BREASTED
SPORT SUIT**

14.95

Great new look for
Spring and Easter
... the six-button
double-breasted
blazer in regi-
mental stripes,
teams up with solid
contrast slacks,
timely flare bottoms.
Navy (as shown)
or gold with brown,
8 to 12.



Two-in-one favorite!

PLAID REVERSES TO SOLID NYLON

Water-repellent combed cotton
woven plaid, and on the flip side,
contrast color smooth nylon.
Storm tab double-button collar.
Fully washable. 8 to 20.

3.99
comp. value 6.99



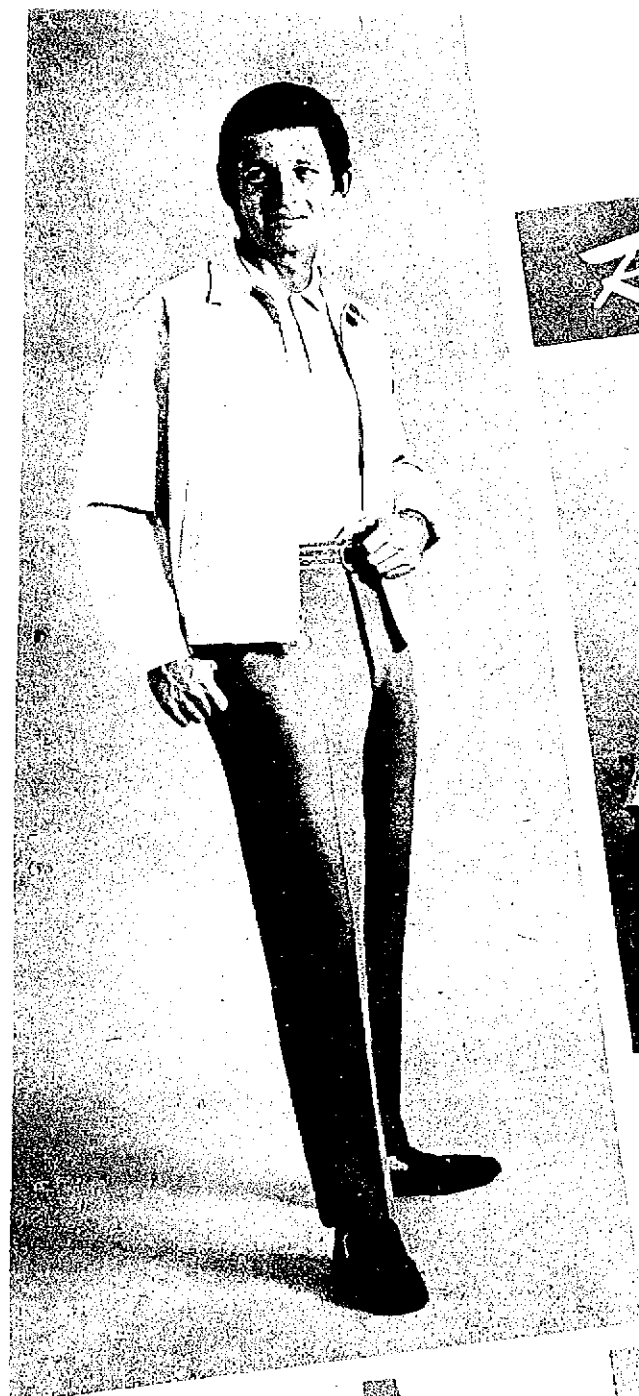
New Spring Champion!

"BIG-LEAGUE" BASEBALL JACKET

Combed cotton sheen with 10
team emblems, diamond design
on back, contrast stripes
down sleeves. Cotton flannel
lined. Washable. 6 to 16.

4.99
comp. value \$6

Robert Hall

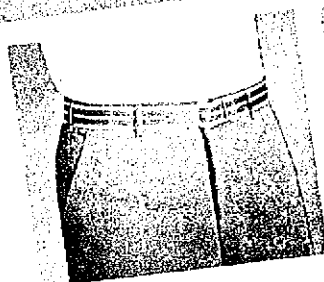


Call to the colors!

**PERFECTLY
COORDINATED
ZIP-JACKET AND
BELTED SLACKS**

6.95 GOLF
JACKET

Hall-Prest® permanent press model with authentic "Glen Douglas" pro features: nylon-lined sleeves and yoke, swingaway action pleats, storm tab collar, inner scorecard pocket. Water-repellent. S-M-L-XL (36-46.)



5.95 CASUAL
SLACKS

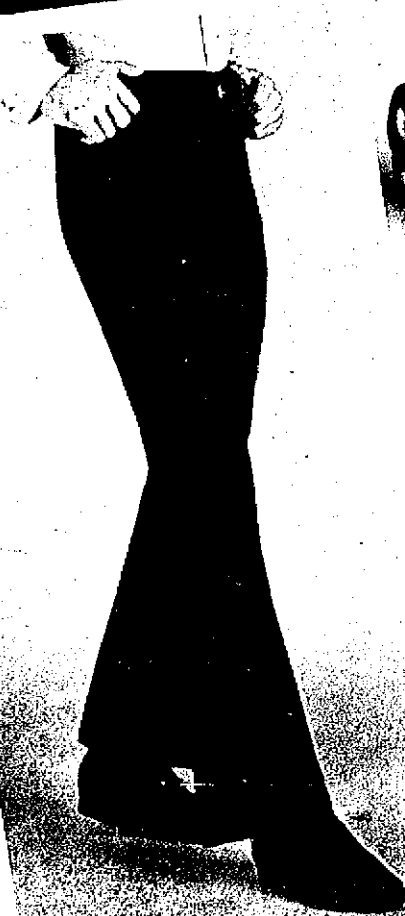
Hall-Prest® permanent press 77% combed cotton, 23% polyester in plain front Ivy model... color-ful ribbon belt. In willow green, mariner blue or straw gold. Pre-cuffed, waist sizes 29-42.



Extra low price!
**NEVER-IRON
SPORT SHIRTS
IN NEAT SOLIDS,
BOLD PLAIDS**

2.99

Buy an armful at our unusually low price! Permanent press polyester-and-cottons in the spread collar model... new-season solids for classic good looks... brawny block plaids for a bright new outlook! Short sleeves, sizes S-M-L-XL (14-17.)



Styled right... priced right!
CORFAM® DRESS SHOES

11.99

Scuff and water-resistant Corfam uppers... with no-repair Perma-Tred® soles and heels. Strap and buckle plain toe in antique brown; D-ring grained slip-on in black. Also, grained black oxford (not shown.)

**MEN, GET ON THE WIDE SIDE
WITH OUR NEW FLARE PANTS!**

7.95

The look of the moment in permanently pressed dress-up fabrics that shun the iron, shrug off wrinkles! Wide belt-loop model, Western front pockets, heel-to-toe flare bottoms. Many colors... sizes 29 to 36.

NEW 1 1/4" WIDE LEATHER BELTS **2.99**
SIZES 36 to 42

Robert Hall



**THE DESIGNER LOOK
IN DRESS SHIRTS**

4.99

Fashion-important spread collar for today's wide, wide ties... in bold new colors! Of permanent press polyester-cotton. Long sleeves, 14½-16½.
Also, in short sleeves... **3.99**

**SATIN-LOOK STRIPES
IN DRESS SHIRTS**

4.99

New look with dramatic multi-color effect... new wider spread collar for today's ties. Permanent press polyester-cotton. Short sleeves, 14½-16½.
Many other short sleeve shirts, from... **2.99**

COLOR-COORDINATED TIES

Silken Dacron® polyester... **2.50**
Dacron-and-silks... **3.50**
Fully lined all silks...

**GOLDEN EMBLEM® SLACKS
OF PURE WOOL WORSTED**

comp. value \$15 **10.95**

Bearing the famous Wool Mark of quality... with wrinkle-free permanent crease, Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED



**SPORTIME® SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS
IN NEW LOOK SHAPED MODELS**

Terrific low price! Two and three button single-breasted models in plaids or checks, with new waist-suppression for shaped fit, wider lapels, deeper vents. Six button (two to button) double-breasted shaped solid blazers. Sizes for regulars and longs.

19.88 -
comp. value \$25

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

**HALL-PREST® WORSTED-LOOK
DACRON® AND AVRIL® SLACKS**

Tri-lobal Dacron polyester gives this rayon blend a richness of texture and color shading that resembles fine wool worsted, yet it's machine-washable for perfect permanent press! With Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Sizes 29 to 42.

7.95

ALTERED TO EXACT INSEAM LENGTH AT NO CHARGE



Robert Hall



**ROYAL HALL®
SHAPED SUITS OF
YEAR-ROUND
DACRON® AND WORSTED...
at Robert Hall
Voluntary Controlled
Prices!**

37.95 comparable
value \$50

At this price, you get a suit that stands out in quality! Expertly tailored of Dacron polyester and wool worsted in a full-bodied blend. Two and three button models with more than just a hint of shaping. Newest Spring patterns and colors... sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED



**AQUA-HAVEN®
HIGH-STYLED
ALL-WEATHER
COATS**

13.88

Fly front model

15.88

Edwardian model

Cravenette-treated all cotton plaids, checks, solids... Cravenette-treated for rain-proof good looks. Have it your own way... the classic single-breasted fly front model... or the double-breasted Edwardian model with guardsman collar, deep center vent. Contrast rayon lined. Regulars, shorts, longs.

